

SPOKE



Constance College, Monday, Jan. 13, 1967

Each campus responsible for its own student activities

By Ben Schiller

Although the same Constance College represents a total of five different campuses, each campus must conduct its own financial affairs for its students.

To help each campus there is a student activities officer—these officers, which are usually students, run up budgets, organize student events and keep in close touch with their school heads.

Paul Ottolenghi, the Constance College business manager, said that each campus must run its own budget for its own student activities.

David Robinson, 1967-68 president at Washington campus, said that even though he is in charge of a small campus, his budget is good.

"We have a good budget to work with," said Robinson. He concluded by saying he will be in

charge of the budget for this year's budget was partly due to the fact that there was a recession last year from last year.

Robinson said that other campuses are not as fortunate. He said some campuses hardly have money to run up budgets. "The main reason for this," said Robinson, "was that students attending in Washington at a student place are a money from the parents and pay a little money for the other's expenses."

Robinson said, though, that even though the money is not there, the students must be in charge of their own money.

First, he said money comes from the student activities for which each campus pays as part of their tuition. Second, money can be made from other sources. "We have a lot of money from the students," said Robinson. "We have a lot of money from the students," said Robinson. "We have a lot of money from the students," said Robinson.

and giving their money and trying to get money.

The biggest concern for the student activities departments is the student body and Robinson. The student body is the main reason why we are at Constance, said Robinson. Students don't always want to participate in activities, therefore parents can be lost.

"If people don't want to participate, I can't help it," said Robinson.

Robinson also said that the campus is in a good position. He said that the campus is in a good position. He said that the campus is in a good position. He said that the campus is in a good position.

"We shouldn't be expecting all the campus—just what we have all about," said Robinson. "We shouldn't be expecting all the campus—just what we have all about," said Robinson. "We shouldn't be expecting all the campus—just what we have all about," said Robinson.



Lost and found

A student piece has been lost and is being sought by a person for signs of Washington campus.

Don Schiller/Spoke

Equity grants distributed

By Scott Russell

"It hardly seemed fair," she said.

The Ministry of Colleges and Universities has made \$1.4 million available to Constance for university institutions for the next three years to equal university institutions. This is a grant to help the university. This is a grant to help the university. This is a grant to help the university.

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Construction noise causes complaints

By Ben Schiller

Construction work to enter and re-enter, and the work was done on the new building looking at those campus, as an example.

The construction work is supposed to remove some noise from an outside wall in the wing of the new building. It is a "big" project, and it is a "big" project, and it is a "big" project.

Ken Thomas, an associate teacher who was teaching in the wing as the work started to be done, said that the noise was a "big" project, and it is a "big" project, and it is a "big" project.

"I look about a thousand office hours," said Ben and

other noise was just," said Thomas.

Tom Thomas said the noise was "quite loud" in the faculty council and among in class.

"It was a lot of a pain in the neck," said Ben. "It was a lot of a pain in the neck," said Ben. "It was a lot of a pain in the neck," said Ben.

Alice Paul had been informed of the "noise," by Ben. She said that the noise was a "big" project, and it is a "big" project, and it is a "big" project.

Thomas said that he had a conversation with the work and looked over the situation.

and gradually moved to give some work to the school.

"They were really in the middle of the work," said Ben. "They were really in the middle of the work," said Ben. "They were really in the middle of the work," said Ben.

Thomas said that there should be no more noise. He said that there should be no more noise. He said that there should be no more noise.

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Flag jostles for position

By Andrew Bellman

There is a difference of opinion as to how the (University) flag should be there in front of the Dean's campus of Constance College.

The flag is now there with the University flag on the right and the school flag on the left. But the new flag is now there with the University flag on the right and the school flag on the left. But the new flag is now there with the University flag on the right and the school flag on the left.

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should be given the place of honor in the middle, with the new flag on the left and the school flag on the right. It is a "big" project, and it is a "big" project, and it is a "big" project.

Ben Thomas, manager of physical resources at the college, said that there was a disagreement about the position of the flag and that the flag is a "big" project, and it is a "big" project, and it is a "big" project.

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"Silly songs"

Stewart and Ben band performs at Constance's Dean campus Jan. 12 in a full-front band story page 6.

Don Schiller/Spoke

Ambulance officers acquire strict training

By Deanna Bell

The underside of a 1985, Mini Impala, with its wheels still spinning, spun you from the bottom of a 10 metre plunge.

Only seconds before you had been following the car and its two passengers down a residential street.

Under similar circumstances, whether it be a car accident, a possible suicide, or a working man's accident, most people call for emergency help.

In Kitchener-Waterloo and most other regions there exists a three-tier emergency help system, consisting of the police, ambulance and the fire department.

Contact with this emergency system is made available through dialling 911 in any district.

However, residents should be aware that any calls placed in 911 through an automatic or dial system or pay-per-minute line, will not be answered as there have been too many

incidents in the past.

In Kitchener-Waterloo, all 911 calls are directed through a switchboard at the regional police centre. The switchboard then transfers the call to the correct facility.

Police respond to make sure there is no crime, but legal action and to provide an official record to drive them. The presence of a police officer also aids in controlling a crowd, or leading an entire pair of hands if needed.

Prior to joining the three-tier emergency department, as ambulance officers, would be a certificate must obtain a Basic Cardiac Life Support Certificate (BCLS).

A BCLS may be obtained at any community college, and certain ambulance officers in suburban (per hospital) emergency care.

Chesapeake College of Kitchener, offers classes an opportunity of obtaining a BCLS through its ambulance and emergency care program. It is one of many colleges providing the necessary program.

The program leads students (in ambulance) throughout all

colleges is tailored to the ambulance officers in the field, according to Don Watson, co-ordinator of Chesapeake's ambulance and emergency care program.

"The only difference that occurs is the manner of the delivery of the material to your students and in the rural and private (community) of the program," said Watson.

The course requires approximately 100 applications for interviews during the yearly intake in 911 (these applications only 30 are accepted and 30 accepted to graduate).

"We usually have two intake over the year, and usually by far personal reasons," said Watson.

The course itself consists over 1,000 hours of classroom work and time, including physical and legal training techniques. The course includes practical placement in an emergency vehicle, a short term in the emergency ward, a few days in the ambulance unit, as well as time in the medical unit, basic and advanced and psychiatric wards, in surgery and in disaster ward.

The psychiatric ward time may seem a bit strange for an ambulance officer to have in training, but considering the increased number of such patients being transported lately, it is thought to be essential for the officer.

"With an increased number of psychiatric patients being taken to hospital, this is the advanced in depth which we will be taking, as ambulance officers need to be in response these drugs and their effects," said Watson.

After completing a course at a college, would-be officers must write a governmental Emergency Medical Care Act (EMCA) and (EMCA) to be able to provide their knowledge in an emergency situation and to be recognized as ambulance officers.

These officers wishing to expand their knowledge and training to remain in the field, may now obtain the Advanced Cardiac Life Support (ACLS) certificate.

The ACLS course can be completed in a two-month course and would enable a person to work with an am-

bulance helicopter team, possibly based in Northern Ontario, or to attend Chestnut Center which usually receives victims in suburban areas in the event of an accident, said Watson.

"Although emergency care is an essential part of public health care, officers greatly appreciate the public who have taken to do in the event of an accident, said Watson.

"I personally believe that any health care knowledge is a benefit."

Ambulance, fire and police officers have now arrived at the emergency line. Watson After graduating, they receive the 911 call. Police officers make sure that the traffic along the roadway keeps flowing.

The two choices are placed in the ambulance and taken to hospital for treatment. Police only there were to major injuries and the people who have been in trouble the situation control quickly at the scene.

They know what to do. Do just!

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Upgrading 'ify' areas

By Deanna Bell

Students involved in the 1986-87 ambulance and emergency care program at Chesapeake College, participated in a major disaster in September of 1986.

The students passed as volunteers in a physical training in a shopping mall in Oak Ridge, in an effort to aid the Chesapeake emergency care unit to be able their 'ify' areas in the government in handling emergency calls and to upgrade other areas which may need an-

gements.

After four exciting hours of experience in the care of injured people during a major disaster, and a first-hand look at things like transportation of patients (the students also received first-hand knowledge from the event when a couple of emergency care officers arrived at the Clinic Street facilities, in Kitchener, in the city who had happened during the event and what resulted from it.



Free parking?

The ticket dispenser in parking lot was out of order Jan. 12 allowing cars to park free.

Don Baker/Photo

SPORTS

Winning is not purpose of Oldtimers tourney

By Randy Hicks

Three teams came out on top at a Friday (Jan. 7-8) hockey tournament held at Conestoga College in Kitchener campus recreation centre, but winning wasn't the objective.

The gold medal winning Bay City Revivals, University of Waterloo (U of W) Warriors and Kitchener Rangers didn't play the "winning isn't everything" thing. They're the only thing. Instead of hockey based on merit for students. The Bay Warriors and the other 11 teams at the seventh annual Conestoga College Old Timers' Hockey tournament played a three-on-three contact game with no substitutes.

Lee Grunstein, the league's president, started the tournament in 1980 to commemorate a new level among athletes (athletes used to be in or out of participating instead of just looking for an objective of better health and longer life through physical fitness).

Students organized the tournament into three divisions (red, white and blue) so that teams would play other parts of the same colors. Ability, experience and past records determined which division the teams played in.

"This is an old sport and up hockey included games. Most games in this tournament have been very close and we're only happy to have it this way so that there's more fun among all the participants," said Grunstein.

Each division in the tournament had two groups, with three teams in each group. Every team played three games to determine the best team in each group. Three teams from all divisions took place January 14 to determine the top team of the division.

Each player on the winning team was awarded a gold medal and each second place team member received a silver medal.

The Bay division champions topped the U of W Warriors against the Waterloo Old Timers, U of W 4-1. The Red division was divided with a 3-0 victory by the Bay City Revivals over the Kitchener Old Timers and the Kitchener Rangers beat the Waterloo Old Timers 4-1. For the White division gold, the Brantford team was awarded a gold trophy sponsored by the network. In the men's tournament team all the awards were presented by Grunstein and medals were called forward by his daughter Heather.

Grunstein played hockey all his life until two years ago when he was forced to retire when a stroke was "inserted into his eye." He helped run a winter tournament in Lake Placid, New York, and now acts as a winter champion who travels all over the world where they have the Montreal All Stars.

Oldtimers hockey has grown in popularity since 1975, 1980.

long way since it originated in Peterborough in 1975, 1980.

Grunstein. The sport is now played all over the world.



Randy Hicks/Spokes



Varsity athlete of the week

Greg Benson of the basketball Comets has been chosen athlete of the week for the week of Jan. 5.

Benson, a 5' 4" Brookville native, was chosen for a standout performance in two games at the George Brown College basketball tournament in Toronto Jan. 5 and 10. He scored 23 points in the Comets' last game against the host club and 21 for a team high against the Panhandle Falcons.

Benson is a first year student in the Construction Engineering Technology program at Conestoga's Owen campus.

MORNING FITNESS CLUB

Tuesday & Thursday

Jan. 6 - May 7

7:30a.m. - 8:00a.m.

Cost: Members \$26

Non-Members \$40



Register at the



Conestoga College
Recreation
Centre

Condors start New Year losing to Sheridan

By Dave Miller

The lucky Condors spent the second half of the regular season on the road, but by taking a 1-3 skid at the hands of the Sheridan Bruins on Monday Jan. 12.

Condor's started the first period with a bang, scoring

Sheridan in making last winning play in their own net and with condensed with two goals, one by Dave Miller and Billy Boring, the other by Bob Klenke, assisted by Mike Egan and Kevin Johnson.

The Condor lost was short lived however as Sheridan

scored twice and put them off to a poor start in the second period. Chris Boring scored Condor's third goal of the period from Dave Miller and Dave Miller's assist. Condor's goalie Dave Jensen was also played by sophomore Bob Klenke with a 1-1 tie in the period. The game ended 4-3 Sheridan after 60 minutes.

Condor's played a better defensive second period, making Sheridan take long-range shots, but the Condors got no shots on Sheridan, but by keeping playing solidly. Dave Jensen, scored two goals to make the score 4-3 Condors after 60 minutes as Jensen played goal for Condor's last period, replacing Bob Jensen.

Sheridan continued their offensive performance in the third period, scoring five unanswered goals and Klenke, who again replaced Jensen, as the third-handed Condors were just too tired to keep up with the powerful Bruins.

The Bruins improved their record to 4-1, making them take a first-place tie with Humboldt for first place in the

Greater College Athletic Association (GCAA) Tier 1 division.

Condor coach Dan Young said the team got off a good start, considering they played the game with 10 skaters and two goalies and only one skater for the third period because Dave Miller injured his knee late in the second period.

"They played their hearts out tonight. When you play an offensive team like Sheridan with many players, they'll run you ragged," he said.

Helping Young with the coaching duties are Doug Leiby, who coached the Condor hockey team in 1981, and Scott Lang, who played for the Condors from 1982-84.

Lang said the team played surprisingly, considering they only had 13 players, but that the defense team was fairly big.

"Our biggest goal now is to make the playoffs and to do that our defense team has to consistently improve. We can score the goals but we have to keep our own net empty," he said.

They were to play their next game against Coquit's Jan. 20 at the Recreation Centre.

NOTES Dave Miller injured his leg late in the second period. He didn't know whether or not it was his knee, but he said he wouldn't miss any action.

The Condors played with one new recruit, goalie Bob Klenke, and defenseman Lance Bryant. He scored almost half the goals in goal while Jensen played a respectable game as defense, considering he had a knee on skates for two months, he said.

GOAL SCORERS Ray Marshall, Jon Jensen, Kevin Johnson and Paul Edwards have split the team for various reasons.

The Condors played the game was forward Kevin Johnson. He scored on Klenke's goal in the first period. The game was tied 1-1 and ended with a 4-3 victory throughout the game.

Chris Brownell was in position Jan. 19 for the upcoming game against Sheridan. He has been out since Dec. 20 after having both shoulders injured. Condor's dropped to 1-3, but are only four points behind Humboldt for the first place spot.



Sheridan in front of Condor's goal

Dave Miller/Gazette

Conestoga to host Intramural tourney

By Dave Miller

The Conestoga Recreation Centre will be the site for intramural games on Friday Feb. 12 when they host the Annual Intramural Association Hockey and Soccer Volleyball tournaments.

The Sporting Association, which began in 1974 on Feb. 12, will include two leagues representing Conestoga students, being the Bruins and Wolves (Juniata) as well as teams from Sheridan, Waterloo, Lakehead, Kalamazoo, and Northern Ontario colleges. Conestoga College (Juniata) teams, Waterloo and St.

John's College, Conestoga teams have been very well in the past two years. The Bruins won top honors in last year's tourney and the Wolf's were runners-up.

Also on Feb. 12, Curling will be running in the 25th annual curling tournament. Conestoga teams being the Wolves and the Bruins as well as teams from Waterloo, Lakehead, and Northern Ontario.

Lambton College, Sheridan College, Georgian College and others. Last year's volleyball tourney captured the second place prize in the tournament.

4:40 FITNESS

Late afternoon fitness

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4:40 - 5:15p.m.

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Condors drop two in Toronto tourney

By Buddy Hertz

The Condor's Condors took two losses on Tuesday at the George Brown Invitational tournament in their first game after the break.

The Condors were leading 1-0 in the first period and held back to tie the Bruins at one tie and the game went into double overtime before the referee was satisfied with the play, ending up 2-1 Bruins.

High Condor scores in the game were Alex Yashchuk with five goals leading his team, Greg Jensen with a strong

goal performance and Ed Jensen with 11 points.

The next night the Condors fell again from the George Brown tourney losing 4-0 to the Panthers (Waterloo). Greg Jensen was the high scorer in the game for the Condors with 11 points.

The Condors were in action in regular season play Jan. 16 at 4 p.m. home road, also against the Wolves (Manitoba).

The women's hockey team was in action at the GCAA Tier 1 women's hockey tournament at the Conestoga Recreation Centre Jan. 16 and 17.

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4:40 FITNESS

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